WATER TOWER FROZE FAST MANY PIREMEN PROSTRITTEN AT

Fored Weres Then Buring the Night of the Bilmard of 1888 Narrow Eccapes at a Flat House Fire-Rescues by Firemen. One of the most troublesome fires the New York Fire Department has had to fight for a ong time was combated by the firemen of fourteen engine companies in the early hours of yesterday morning. The fire was in a big fivestory factory at Gansevoort and West streets. within a stone's throw of the North River. It rae occupied by several firms, including a paint and varnish concern, a rubber hose manufac ory, and a brass foundry. In the basement was a saloon, and next door to this, along Gansevoort street, two hundred persons were sleep-

ng in the Manhattan lodging house, Only the shell of the upper part of the factory emained when the fire was put out. When the struggle was over, the water tower, which had ne the brunt of it, was crusted so thickly over with ice that an engine had to be put to work to thaw the coating before it could be lowered. Each fireman wore a coat of ice nearly an inch thick, and two were disabled, the hands of one being frozen, while another's leg was broken by a fall on the slippery pavement.

Policeman Ahrens of the Charles street station, who has a post on West street, discovered the fire at 1:15 A. M. A light reflected on the walls of the buildings on West street aroused his suspicion, and after watching it for some time he called the attention of Policeman Burns, who was at Thirteenth avenue and Washington street, to it, and asked him to investigate. Burns went to the roof of the Manhattan lodging house at 116 Gansevoort street to look ever the surrounding territory.

The first glance showed him smoke and flames pouring through the top windows in the rear of news to Ahrens, who ran to the nearest fire box news to Ahrens, who ran to the nearest fire box and rang an alarm, while Burns descended into the lodging house. The smoke had aiready penetrated there, and was steadily filling the bed rooms. Some of the inmates had already been aroused by it and were clamoring to know where the fire was. Burns ran to the clerk's room, on the first floor.

"How many boarders have you?" he asked as he banged away on a fire gong over the deek.

"Nearly 200," said the clerk.

Most of the boarders were soon pouring down

"How many boarders have you?" he asked as he banged away on a fire yong over the deek.
"Nearly 200," said the clerk.
"Most of the boarders were soon pouring down the stairs in every stage of undress. To make sure that no one was left the policeman, clerk, and night watchman went through the rooms. Without leaving the remaining occupants time to dress, they hustled them into the street. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour, carrying with it a blinding snow storm, as they emerged from the house and made a bee line for the Helena lodging house, two blocks away.

One old man, who had been turned out of his bed on the top floor and was almost hysterical with fright, dashed out into the storm unprotected by a shred of clothing. Policeman Ahrens wrapped his overcoat around him, and, clad in that, he followed his companions barefooted. Another man was found drunk on the third floor, and was carried out, wildly protesting, by the night watchman, and taken to a saloon across the way.

The fourteen engines which responded to the three slarms that were sent out were slow in arriving, all having to wade through snow drifts of greater or lesser depth, and two hours elapsed before they subdued the flames.

The freezing of the water tower is said to be unprecedented in the annals of the department. Many of the firemen were frost bitten. The one whose hands were frozen was John Wallace, driver of Engine 60. Fireman John Worth of the same(company was the one whose leg was broken.

Alongther the firemen thought their experi-

the same company was the one whose leg was broken.

Altogether the firemen thought their experience was worse than that of the night of the blizzard of 1888. The loss by the fire was estimated at \$55,000.

A four-story brown-stone flat house at 117 East Ninety-second street, owned by Edward Dempsey of 308 East Eighteenth street, caught fire at 5 o'clock in the morning, and was utterly wrecked by the flames. The tenants escaped in their night clothing down the snow-covered fire escapes. Two had to be carried down the ladder of Truck 13, and three alarms were sent out before the firemen could handle the outbreak.

out before the firemen could handle the outbreak.

George Ongley, a clerk, who lives with his wite and nine-months-old baby on the ground floor on the east side of the house, was the first to discover the fire. At 5:10 o'clock Mr. Ongley woke to find his rooms filling with smoke. A moment's search showed him that the flames were in the basement and that they were shooting up through the dumb waiter shaft. Ongley called to his wife, and, hastily huddling on a few clothes, she ran across the street to a friend's house, while her husband went through the house shouting, "Fire! Fire!" The frightened tenants opened the windows and began to throw out their valuables. Most of them climbed by way of the fire escapes into the next house, but several remained acreaming hysterically in their rooms.

Policeman Grinnen, who was on post in the street, heard the racket and rang a fire alarm. The deep snow drifts delayed the engines, and it was nearly fifteen minutes before they appeared. The first on the scene was Truck 13, under command of Capt Shaw. By that time the flames had run up the dumb-waiter shaft and were spreading through the fifth floor on the cast side, where there was a vacant flat. Si-ing up the situation, the Captain ordered the third floor.

Thomas Coffey and Fireman Romer O'Keefe

her grown-up daughter. Cecelia, waiting for help amid the smoke. Each fireman grabbed one of the women and carried her down the lad-der into the street. A small crowd had assem-bled, and cheered wildly as the women were rescued.

rescued.

Meantime, as the fire spread rapidly through the house, a second, and later a third, alarm was rung. Deputy Chief Purroy came on the second alarm and took command, and under his guidance the fire was fought from floor to floor, and, after an hour's hard work, was got under control. The second, third, and fourth floors of the house, on both sides of the hall, were completaly hurnt out. he house, on both sides of the hall, were com-pletely burnt out.

All the tenants escaped without injury, and ware welcomed by their neighbors, who threw open their houses and set to work to make hot coffee for the rescued women and children and

confector in resolute. Their resolute. Five their resources.

Eight families were living in the house. Five of these are homeless. Altogether the tenants loss \$3,500 worth of household goods. The damage to the house is at least \$13,000.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE AFIRE. The Blaze Caused by a Plumber While Thawing Out the Water Tank,

A fire in the apartment house at 111 West Eighty-fourth street yesterday afternoon caused about \$5,000 damage. The fire was discovered at 2:47 o'clock between the roof and the ceiling of the hall separating the two flats on the tor floor. The west flat was occupied by W. J. floor. The west flat was occupied by W. J. Holmes, and the east flat by W. E. Steadman. Every room in each apartment, save the front parlor, was burned out.

The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from a plumber's furnace while the man was thawing out the water tank, which is on the roof directly over both flats.

The house is owned by James White of 284 Columbus avenue. Last August the west end of the house was partly blown out by a dynamite explosion next door.

A BIG COOPERAGE BURNED.

The Plant of J. & W. Mathiesa in Jersey City Bestroyed; Loss \$100.000.

The ice-laden surface of the North River nirrored a fierce fire at Fourteenth and Provos streets, Jersey City, in the cooperage of J. & W. Mathison, at midnight, and sent the reflection high into the clouds, illuminating both sides of the river.

The building was of brick, and was four

stories tall. The fire started on the fourth floor in the drying room, which was filled with ma-terial for barrel making.

There was much inflammable stuff on all the other floors, and the flames had destroyed the building fifteen minutes after they were discovered.

the building fifteen minutes after they were discovered.

The walls fell in at 12:15. The damage to the machinery and stock is about \$70,000; to the building, \$30,000.

The firemen were unable to do much toward putting out the blaze, as the hydrants were frozen.

When they were thawed out the building was a wreck. Drifted snow in by streets impeded the engines, and one of them didn't reach the fire at all, having broken down in Grove street, near the Eric crossing. One hundred men are thrown out of work.

SENATOR FAIR'S WILL.

Charles Pair and His Staters Have Agrees to Contest It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—It leaked out to-day that Charles L. Fair has settled all differen with his two sisters over his mother's will, and that the three children are united in order to contest their father's will. Charles demanded contest their father's will. Charles demanded immediate payment of the half million from his mother's estate which fell to him at the death of his brother James. The sisters contested this demand, helding that he could not claim it till he was 35. Charles, therefore, tied up the distribution of the estate of \$4,000,000. The bacessity of cordial union between the children has now induced the girls to agree to their orother's demand, and he will get his half million. The contest of the father's will will now be begun in earnest.

MAYOR STRONG'S PROGRAMME. Bipartican Park Board and a Democrati

"Well, there is some comfort in this storm for the Mayor, at any rate," said Col. Strong as he stood toasting his hands in front of the open grate in the Mayor's office yesterday. "We at east have some time to do a little work," was the explanatory sentence which followed. The fact is that the Mayor was less bothered with callers yesterday than he had been at any time since he took office. The storm kept all but officials, who had to be there, and some politiclans whom even a blizzard could not frighten away from the City Hall, and the Mayor had

plenty of time to catch up on his work. Just now the most burdensome of his duties is the selection of men for the places he will have to fill next week. He said yesterday that he will certainly name the new Excise and Park Commissioners next Wednesday, but he has not yet selected all the men even for those Boards. Park Commissioner Bell tendered his final Park Commissioner Bell tendered his final resignation in writing to the Mayor yesterday. It is the Mayor's intention to name two Republicans and two Democrats for Park Commissioners, and it has been suggested that Mr. Bell, although a Tammany Hall Democrat, might be retained. The G. A. R. and other interests have been working for his retention. Col. Strong has expressed his disapproval of the bill introduced at Albany to create a Park Board of five Commissioners, all salaried, and it was said yesterday that he hopes to name three men of means and standing in the community who will serve without salary and will agree to the choice of another who, as President of the Board, will draw \$5,000 a year. The Mayor verified the statement heretofore published in The Sun that he will appoint a Democrat Corporation Counsel, but he would not say on whom his choice had fallen. It is known that he did want Joseph Larocque, Chairman of the Committee of Seventy, to accept the place. For City Chamberlain Gen. Anson G. McCook is still mentioned, despite the statement that he may return to his old place as Secretary of the United States Senate. William Brookfield has also been named. One thing may be stated positively, and that is that neither Corporation Counsel Clark nor Commissioner Daly of the Public Works Department has tendered his resignation to Col. Strong.

One of the funny things in the general scramble for offices which developed yesterday was the fact that one of the nicest places in the gift of the Mayor had been practically overlooked—that is Robert B. Nooney's place as Commissioner of Jurora. There are but three applicants for the place. They are Major William Plumley of the Twenty-third Assembly district, John H. Morris, and the other James W. Auten of the Eleventh district, who has been a candidate for almost everything with the title Commissioner attached to it.

It is known that Mayor Strong has a warm spot in his heart for the O'Brien Democracy. One of the places which it is understood that organization wants i resignation in writing to the Mayor yesterday. It is the Mayor's intention to name two Repub-

For the place of Commissioner of Public Works, James L. Wells of the annexed district has been frequently mentioned.

GOO GOOS HAVE A MACHINE. Nothing Goes Without the Stamp of the

Central Council, When the Good Government clubs were first formed it was perfectly understood that, while their aims and objects were common, each was ndependent of the others. This idea of the independence of the several clubs was recognized when the council was established. The council was to be in no sense an executive body that could bind all the clubs, and was called the Confederated Council of Good Government Clubs,

federated Council of Good Government Clubs, to indicate that it did not imply a union of the clubs in one administrative body.

This idea of independence has been gradually dissipated, and the council has latterly become a sort of poor copy of Tammany Hall, or any other political organization in which there is a centralization of authority either in one man or a small executive Board. This has been a growth of time and experience. It was found that, acting in their independent character, Good Government clubs have adopted resolutions and advanced ideas—and so have individual members of clubs—which have gone forth to the public as the voice of the Good Government clubs generally.

The original Goo Goos of the Twenty-first district deprecate this, and are especially averse to being held responsible for the expressions of opinion of Avenue A and Eleventh a venue Goo Goos. Therefore, it is said, that at the last session of the council it was determined that anything or anybody, if they are to have the seal of Goo Gooism placed on them, must have first received the approval of the so-called Confederated Council. There is promise of some kicking over this invasion of club rights.

Mayor Strong Disapproves of the Park Board Bill,

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—The following letter was re ceived from Mayor Strong of New York city today by Assemblyman O'Grady, Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Cities:

DEAR SIR: Referring to Assemblyman Percey's bill. In der to be raised to an open window on the third floor.

Thomas Coffey and Fireman Romer O'Keefe climbed up and found Mrs. Rechard Plate and that that bill has been amended by making the Salary of the President of the new Board \$1,000, the American." and \$1 from "West Sider."

Reports of Fraud to the Seventy.

The Executive Committee of the Committee of Seventy will meet in the rooms of the Cham per of Commerce at noon to-day to receive re

Will Report Against Alderman Lantry.

The Committee on Contested Seats of the Board of Aldermen was engaged yesterday in preparing its report on the contest of Thomas F Eagan, Republican, against Francis J. Lantry, Democrat, which will be submitted at the next meeting of the Board. The report is understood to be in favor of Eagan, so Lantry will probably be obliged to give up his seat, unless the courts intervene.

Fighting For McKane's Sent.

Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court has de nied the application of Peter Rumph for a mandamus to compel the Board of Supervisors of

Brought a Shawl for His Drunken Mother Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of 34 Adams street, Hoooken, was found out in the storm late on Thursday night so drunk that she could not walk. She was arrested by Policeman Ryan. Yesterday morning her 6-year-old son trudged through the snow to see her. He carried a shawl for his mother. He was such a bright Fnawi for his mother. He was such a bright little fellow, and seemed to be so anxious to secure his mother's release, that he evoked the sympathy of every one present. The reporters started a contribution for him, and he started home with a light heart. Later Mrs. Schroeder was discharged with a reprimand.

Telegraphers' Reception.

A big crowd of Western Union telegraphers and their friends went to Turn Hall, 66 East Fourth street, last night to an entertainment and reception given by the New York telegraph operators. This is an association made up en-tirely of Western Union men, and last night's was the sixth annual entertainment. A number of the ladies and gentlemen of the club pre-sented "East Lynne" in a very creditable man-ner. There were also singing and violin and barte soles.

Befaulting Treasurer Callahan Arrested Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City received a telegram vesterday from Boston informing him that John Callahan, the missing Treasurer of the Tin and Iron Roofers' Associatron, had been captured there. Chief Eidridge of Boston stated in the despatch that Callahan was willing to return without a requisition. Detective Kilcauley was sent to bring him back. Callahan is accused of having embezzied \$1,300 of the association's funds.

Fire in Gov. Werte's House.

A fire caused by a defective flue broke out at 10 o'clock last night in flov. Werts's house in Crescent avenue, Jersey City. The members of the Governor's family were much alarmed. One of the servants hurried around to the house of Truck Company No. 5 and gave an alarm. The fire was extinguished before any serious damage had been done.

BROOKLYN'S LOST STRIKE. TROLLEY TRAFFIC SUSPENDED AGAIN; THIS TIME BY STORM.

The Storm, Too, Decreases Violence on the Part of the Strikers, and the Police Marc a Day of Rest-Men Frontbitten. The big snow storm had practically suspended all operations on the trolley lines in Brooklyn before midnight on Thursday and yesterday the cars were even more effectually tied up than at any period since the strike began, nearly four weeks ago. Just as soon as the storm set in all the electric sweepers belonging to the companies were sent out to clear the tracks, but the job proved the most difficult one the railroad companies have tackled since the great blizzard in 1888. Ten minutes after the sweepers had passed the tracks were again covered in some places to the depth of two feet by the drifting snow, and before morning most of the sweepers were stalled at various points along the lines. and the snow had to be shovelled off before they

could be moved. The result was that very few cars were sent out during the day on the lines of the Brooklyn Heights or Atlantic avenue companies, and traffic was almost entirely con-fined to the two elevated roads and the De Kalb avenue and Jay and Smith street trolley lines, the tracks of the two latter having been kept Both Presidents Lewis and Norton said that

the suspension of operations on most of their lines was due entirely to the snow storm and not to the refusal of the new motormen and conductors to go out with the cars as Master Workman Connelly announced at the strikers headquarters in Mugge's Hall. Several motor men who went out were frostbitten, and Joseph Patton and Emil Schwartz of the Tompkins avenue line were so badly disabled that they had to be taken off their cars and sent to the Cumberland Street Hospital, The storm had the effect of suspending the violence, which has

had to be taken off their cars and sent to the Cumberland Street Hospital. The storm had the effect of suspending the violence, which has been a constant feature of the strike, and of giving the policemen the first quiet day they have had since the trouble began.

The machinery for the punishment of the strikers and their sympathizers who have been arrested for assaults on the new employees, attacks on the cars, and other acts of violence is now in regular motion. Of the 344 persons arrested since the beginning of the strike, twelves have been indicted and were yesterday called to plead in the Court of Sessions. They were Mary McDonald, Richard Irriscoll, Jacob Adler, Lawrence Zieler, W. Hamilton, Patrick Murray, Bartley Cloonin, John Eagan, Louis Grim. Charles Olden, Martin Conway, and William Lentz. The trials will begin next week and, as there will be scores of additional indictments, will probably continue for several weeks.

Police Commissioner Welles has decapitated three more policemen for drunkennese and other misconduct during the strike, thus making eighteen dismissals so far. He is much disturbed over the movement which has been started to effect his resignation or removal, and is inclined to follow the example of the Mayor, and, if possible, place the responsibility for police incompetence on the shoulders of Patrick Campbell, the veteran Superintendent. Meanwhile he will hasten the passage of the bill at Albany, which he has been hatching for a year or more. for the removal of Superintendent Campbell on the sixty-five-year limit.

Assemblyman Friday's \$0,000 strike investigating committee was to have begun its work yesterday morning, and Assemblyman Donnelly was at the City Hall awaiting his associates. He was the only member of the committee who showed up, the others being snowed in at Hudson. The committee way get together to-day.

The leaders of the strikers yesterday announced that some of the Aldermen who voted against their franchise resolutions on Monday had been gained over to their side, a

morning.

The only serious trolley accident of the day occurred on the Fifth avenue line. Car 83 ran into and upset a wagon belonging to Leopold Miller of 712 Bedford avenue in Fifth avenue, near Union street, and A. Harden, the driver, was thrown out and received such severe injuries that he had to be removed to the Seney Hospital.

\$13 FOR FIEGLEMAN.

Sympathy with the Motorman Whose Right Hand the Rictors Smashed,

THE SUN received \$8 more yesterday for Motorman Fiegleman of Syracuse, whose right hand was smashed by riotors in Brooklyn on Wednesday, and for whom "An Indignant American" sent \$5 on Wednesday. Yesterday's contributions were \$5 from "American," \$1 American" writes from Jersey City Heights: "I fully endorse the sentiments of 'An Indig-

nant American,' as expressed in his letter pub nant American, 'as expressed in his letter published in this morning's Sus, and to further emphasize my feelings I enclose \$5 for the relief of Motorman Fiegleman, one of the many victims of cowards."

"Another Indignant American" says: "An Indignant American in yours of to-day voices the sentiments of every true American in his comments on the police and other authorities of Brooklyn in connection with the Fiegleman case. I beg to enclose \$1 to help the man along."

man case. I beg to enclose \$1 to help the man along."

"West Sider" says: "Mr. Alterknabe made a mistake in this morning's Sun in referring to America as the country in which a man's life is made unendurable by the number and variety of laws that oppress him. Mr. Alterknabe meant Germany, the Vaterland, where among other ridiculous things they send you to prison if you dare to say you don't like the Boss's poetry. I am pleased to enclose a dollar to help along the fund for the plucky and deserving motorman, Fiegelman, who has lost his hand in asserting a freeman's right to work for his living, even though he does not belong to a tyrannical and monopolistic labor union."

RUNAWAY ELECTRIC CAR.

Yonkers Motorman Seriously Intured-Es cape of Another Londed Car

YONKERS, Feb. 8.—A car on the Park avenue line of the Yonkers Electric Railroad became unmanageable to-night and sped down the steep grade, jumped a sharp curve on Ashburton avenue, and collided with a tree. Motorma Thorpe was thrown headlong down an embankment and received painful injuries. Conducto

ment and received painful injuries. Conductor Delanay endeavored to apply the rear brake, and was caught in the wreck. He received a severe gash across the forehead, and was carried unconscious to Dr. Morrell's home, and later to St. John's Hospital.

The side seats of the car were forced through the roof and the trucks were wrenched from the car. Alderman George Kolef, the sole passenger. Was thrown with much force to the floor and under the debris, but fortunately escaped serious injury. The coolbeadetness of a motorman on a car at a siding, filled with passengers, averted loss of life. As the runaway car approached he backed out of harm's way. The women passengers, on seeing the headlight of the runaway car, became panic stricken and jumped from the moving car, but none was injured.

Relief Works for Ireland,

LONDON, Feb. 8.-In the House of Common to-day Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, announced that relief works for the allevi-ation of the prevailing distress were being formed in Ireland wherever they were neces-sary. The works were being organized, he said, chiefly in county Donegal.

The Weather,

The official temperature in this city reached its lowest point, zero, at 6 A. M. It rose in the afternoon. The snow ended at 9:50 A. M., and clearing weather prevailed the remainder of the day; total snowfall 5.5 inches; wind reached 60 miles an hour from the northwest at 3 A. M., and average 35 miles an hour throughout the day; average humidity 73 per cent; barometer at 2 A. M. 28.81, the lowest ever recorded in this city; at 8 A. M. it read 29.08; 3 P. M. 29.30,

B A M 50° 6 B 30 P M 50° B A M 50° 8 0 P M 50° 0 A M 41° 8 0 P M 40° 18 M 40° 8 18 Md 41° Average on Feb. 8, 1894 4592 WASHINGTON FORKCAST FOR SATURDAY.
For Maine. New Hampshire, and Vermont, snow, followed by fair in the afternoon; west or northwest

recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

gales; much colder at Eastport.

for Mussichusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and
costern New York, fair; probably slightly searmer; west to southwest gules. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, EX-MINASTER STEVENS DEAD.

In Bettrium, Just Before Benth, He Ro eatted the Houstoin Plac Estends AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. S.-The Hop. L. Stevens ex-Minister to Hawaii, died at 4 o'clock yester day morning in Augusta, Me., of valvular heart disease. The family believes that anxiety over Hawalian affairs undermined his health. delirium immediately preceding death he mur-

"Stevens pulled up the flag and never pulled Mr. Stevens was born in Mount Vernon, Me. on Aug. 1, 1820. His early education was obtained at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and the Waterville Liberal Institute, Mr. Stevens took course of study with the view of entering the



EX-MINISTER J. L. STEVENS. ten years, but was finally compelled to give it up on account of confirmed ill health. In 1855 Mr. Stevens became the partner of the Hon. James G. Biaine in the ownership of the Kennebec Journal, which had been estblished in 1825 by the late Luther Severance. In 1838 Mr. Biaine sold his interest in the paper to the late John S. Sayward, to become editor of the Portland Advertiser. The firm of Stevens & Sayward continued for eleven years, 1858 to 1850, during which time Mr. Stevens had editorial control of the Journal. From 1855 to 1850 he was Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and in 1850 was one of the four delegates at large to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, at which he cast his vote for William H. Seward for Presidential candidate. Beginning with 1865, Mr. Stevens was for five years a member of the Maine Legislature, three in the House and two in the Senate. Mr. Stevens's diplomatic career began in 1870 by his appoinment by President Grant as Minister to the United Republic of Urugusy and Paragusy with residence at Montevideo, where, with his family, he remained three years, returning to Augusta in 1873, In 1872 Mr. Stevens's Remained three years, returning to Augusta in 1873, In 1872 Mr. Stevens's Remained three years, returning to Augusta in 1873, In 1872 Mr. Stevens's by his appoinment by President Grant as Minister to the United Republic of Uruguay and Paraguay, with residence at Montevideo, where, with his family, he remained three years, returning to Augusta in 1873. In 1877 Mr. Stevens was appointed by President Hayes Minister Resident to Sweden and Norway, where he remained six years. He resided at Stockholm with his family for this period, making one visit to this country during the time. On June 20, 1889, he was commissioned by President Harrison Minister to the Sandwich Islands. During the Presidential canvass of 1887-88 Mr. Stevens assumed editorial charge of the political columns of the Boston Journal.

While in Stockholm Mr. Stevens devoted much of his leisure to literary work. The result of this was a "History of Gustavus Adolphus" and of Sweden during the Thirty Years War, which was published in New York after his return to this country. It forms a large volume of over 400 pages. It was this production which won for him from Tufts College in 1883 the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Upon the outbreak of the Hawaiian revolution in January, 1893, there was but one foreign war ship in the harbor of Honolulu, the United States steamer Boston, in command of Capt. G. C. Wiltse. After the deposition of

eign war ship in the harbor of Honolulu, the United States steamer Boston, in command of Capt. G. C. Wiltae. After the deposition of Queen Liliuokalani, on Feb. 1, Minister Stevens, at the request of the Provisional Government, placed Hawaii under the protection of the United States pending negotiations. Marines were landed from the Boston, and the United States fing was raised on the Government House with much ceremony. Upon the protest of the Queen to President Harrison, Minister Stevens's act was disavowed by Secretary of State Foster, and, President Cleveland coming into office shortly afterward, Minister Stevens was recalled.

THE REV. DR. W. M. TAYLOR DEAD. For Twenty Years He Was the Paster of

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, formerly pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, died last night at five minutes before midnight. About three years ago he had a stroke of

paralysis, and had been an invalid ever since. He had been failing for several weeks, and for the past two or three days had been almost unthe past two of three days had been aimose unconscious.

Dr. Taylor was born at Kilmarnock. Ayrshire, Scotland, on Oct. 23, 1829. He was educated at Kilmarnock Academy, and graduated from the University of Glasgow.

He was married to Miss Jessie Steedman in 1853 and was pastor of a church at Kilmaurs. From there he went to Liverpool, where he remained as pastor of a church for sixteen years. In 1872 he received a call to the Broadway Tabernacle, of which church he was pastor for over twenty years. When he retired he was

Ohltmary Notes. Henry Rudolph Kunhardt, who died at Genoa on Thursday, was born in Hamburgh in 1826, and when 20 years old went to Valparaiso and subsequently to the Sandwich Islands. In 1840 subsequently to the Sandwich Islands. In 1849 he came to this country, settling for a while in San Francisco. One year later he moved to this city and became a member of the firm of Kunhardt, Beck & Co. The firm subsequently became Kunhardt & Co., and the two packet ships owned by them were the nucleus from which the Hamburg-American line grew. In 1888, when this company established an agency of its own here Mr. Kunhardt retired from the firm, but remained a special partner. He salled on Jan. 22 on the steamer Augusta Victoria, accompanies by his wife. He died from heart trouble the day the steamer landed. He was a member of the Produce Exchange, the Maritime Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Trade and Transportation, and a director in the Phenix and three daughters survive him.

banks. Three sons and three daughters survive him.

William C. Vosburgh, who had long been prominent in business and political life in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 229 Clermont avenue, in his 70th year. He was the founder and for many years the President of the William C. Vosburgh Gas Fixtures Manufacturing Company, whose factory in State street was burned down about eight years ago. He retired from the firm soon after that event, and afterward engaged in the same business with ex-Senator James W. Birkett. He owned considerable real estate, and is supposed to have left a substantial fortune. He had been active in Republican politics ever since his arrival in Brooklyn, thirty-eight years ago, and was treasurer of the Campaign Committee during the Blafae campaign. He ran for County Treasurer against Harry Adams in 1888 and was defeated.

Col. J. Augustus Hinchman died suddenly of

paign. He ran for County Treasurer against Harry Adams in 1888 and was defeated.

Col. J. Augustus Hinchman died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday morning at Van Court Inn, Koselle, N. J., where he had been spending the winter. He was at the head of the Burcau of Information of the Metropolitan Telephone Company. 18 Cortlandt street, and was well known among business men in this city. He was born in Morris county, N. J., sixty-eight years ago. In 1850 he went to California, and was for several years Assistant Postmaster of San Francisco. He returned East in 1862 to accept a position with the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city. Later he became chief clerk to Postmaster James. For the past three years he has been connected with the Metropolitan Telephone Company.

Philip Anthony, a farmer of Rocky Hill, N. J., died unexpectedly Thursday. Medical men of several States had written about the phenomenon he presented. He had a bullet in his head and the wonderful part of it, the doctors said, was that it had entered his brain, and yet he lived. For the first few weeks after his farm hand, Elwood Snooks, shot him he hovered between life and death. Then he recovered, and, apparently, has since been as well as ever. The shooting took place on Jan. 18, 1894.

Prof. Reginald Poole died in Kensington Preland vesterday. Prof. Poole was born in

shooting took place on Jan. 18, 1894.

Prof. Reginald Poole died in Kensington England, yesterday. Prof. Poole was born in London in 1832. He was educated privately in Egypt, interested himself in archieology, and in 1889 was appointed Yates professor of that science at University College, London. He published many works on ancient history and old coins. He was Vice-President of the Egyptian Exploration Fund.

John L. Lathrop, General Auditor of the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy Railrond, died at his home in Chicago yesterday, in his seventy-sixth year. He had been with the Burlington road for seventeen years, and in 1880 succeeded the late Mr. Tyson as General Auditor. He was born in Wilbraham, Mass., and once was con-nected with the Connecticut River Railroad. Rear Admiral Erben, retired, and Father Brann of St. Agnes's Church were among the protestants before the Excise Board yesterday protestants before the Excise Board yesterday against the granting of a license to W. J. Leonard to open a saloon at 437 Lexington avenue. When Admiral Erben and Excise Commissioner Murphy saw each other they rushed into each other's arms. Both shed tears. They had been friends in the civil war thirty-three years ago, and had not met since. The license case was not concluded.

MUST WORK TO KEEP UP. TRAIN ROBBED WITH EASE. FEW PHYSICIANS TRY TO COVER THE WIDE FIELD OF SCIENCE.

Tendency of the Time +One All-Important Branch of Medicine Strangely Neglected Until Independent Discovery Made Great Strides Millions Bave Been Res-

"My physician goes hand in hand with my

This remark was made by the late J. G. Holland, himself a doctor, and it was true. The work done by the medical profession of America is vast and valuable. So vast indeed that few physicians are able to cover the entire field of

practice, but select special departments in which to become proficient. It is perhaps strange that so few doctors have made a specialty of studying or treating the most important organs of the body, which are the kidneys, but such nevertheless is a fact. It is probably because those organs are so wonderfully delicate and uncertain, have so few recognizable symptoms when they are deranged, and, in fact, assume when they are deranged, and, in fact, assume
the symptoms that are also the cause of most
other diseases. It was left to independent discovery to produce a remedy especially adapted
for the kidneys, liver, and other organs, and so
efficient has this discovery been during the past
twenty years that it is unbesitatingly acknowledged by the medical profession and scientists
generally as a sovereign remedy for these
troubles. It is needless to say that it is Warner's
Safe Cure.

While millions of people have been rescued
from sickness and are kent in health by the

roubles. It is needless to say that it is Warner's Safe Cure.

While millions of people have been rescued from sickness and are kept in health by the use of this great remedy, comparatively few realize how great is its purity and nower. It soothes all inflammation, fevers, irregularity or similar troubles of these and adjacent organs and leads the sufferer back to health and away from misery. If you, therefore, are a sufferer from any of these troubles, while you may have your regular physician, it is not necessary that you should call upon him, for you have a means of restoring your health within easy reach. Every intelligent man or woman who stops to reflect realizes this, and in time of trouble should act upon it.—Ade.

OLNEY'S INCOME TAX DECISION.

Army Officers Think the Same Rule Applies to Congressmen and Cabinet Officers, WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Attorney-General Olney's opinion that army and navy officers, in making their returns for the income tax, must include all the allowances as well as the pay they receive from the Government, will doubtless be tried in the courts. It means that their quarters, their fuel, their forage, and the mileage they receive when they travel for the Government must be included as part of their income. The officers are asking whether the same rule is to be applied to Senators and Representrule is to be applied to Senators and Representatives and other officials of the Government. Congressmen receive mileage and an allowance for stationery and clerk hire, and Cabinet officers and other civil officials have their expenses paid when they travel for the Government. They argue that if the allowance for travelling expenses and for quarters is a part of the income of an army or navy officer, it is a part of the income of a commercial traveller also, who lives at a hotel, and they will ask the courts to so decide the question.

the income of a commercial traveller also, who lives at a hotel, and they will ask the courts to so decide the question.

It seems unjust to ask a naval officer who is ordered to China or India or Australia to pay a tax to the Government upon the allowance that is made him for travelling expenses. Dr. Billings of the army, for example, is going to Hungary next year to attend the International Medical Association, and will receive his mileage and expenses from the Paymaster-General. Under the decision of Mr. Olney he must add the amount thus received to his regular income when he sends his returns to the tax collector. Surgeon O'Reilley of the army, who is the President's physician, has an allowance of forage for three horses which he officers of the army on duty in this city and their families when they are ill. It costs more to keep these horses than he receives from the Government, although they are exclusively for official use, and now he will be compelled to pay a tax to the Government upon that allowance.

Mr. Olney, as Attorney-General, has a pair of horses and a carriage furnished him by the Government to drive around in when he wants a little recreation, to haul him from his house to the department in the morning and back again at night, and to take him to the Capitol when he has business there; but under his decision he must add the cost of keeping that carriage to his income when he makes his return, or make a discrimination in his own favor. As a prominent army officer remarked to-day:

"Mr. Olney's opinion may be good law, but it will not be applied to Congressmen nor to members of the Cabinet."

Striking Trousers Makers Gain a Victory, The striking trousers makers reported yesterday that seventy-five of the largest contractor had yielded to the demands of the strikers, and that about 1,200 will return to work to-day. This is about one-half of the strikers. The wo-men strikers, some of whom also have gained their demands, are represented on the executive committee of the union by Miss Rachel Zalow-ski. There are over 1,000 girls who will be thrown out of work by the strike if it lasts a day or two longer. or two longer.

Each of the contractors who signed an agreement with the union gave a bond of \$10 to carry out the contract, by which the men will average \$10 a week, working ten hours a day. The wages of the girls who won are also increased.

Two Fires at Orange,

BRICK CHURCH, N. J., Feb. 8.-Fire broke out to-night in William G. Kingsland's house, 221 Highland avenue, Orange, at 9 o'clock, and the house was burned to the ground. Nearly all the furniture was destroyed. The loss is esti-mated at above \$15,000; fully insured. There was also a small fire in Charles J. Pres-cott's house at 75 High street.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were eight deaths from grip yesterday, an in-rease of three over the previous day. The local supply of Camembert cheese is said to be used up, and no more can be had until a French liner brings it.

iller brings it.

Judge Daly has granted an absolute divorce to Adele

M. Rhein from Emil C. Rhein and a limited divorce to

Augusta Eichler from Otto Eichler. Mr. W. C. Brownell will lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Sculptor Rodin and His Works." The address is one of the course arranged in connection with Columbia College. Admission is free. Dispossess proceedings which were begun on Thurs-day by Messra. Sire & Brothers, owners of the Bilou Theatre building, against the lessees of the theatre, Messra. Canary & Lederer, and the tenants of the build-ing, were settled yesterday out of court.

ing, were settled yesterday out of court.

The Venezuelan Consul at Philadelphia, Rufino Blanco Fombona, who was convicted before Recorder Goff of carrying a slungshot and fined \$500, paid the fine yesterday. The indictment against him for attribing Policeman Fowler was dismissed.

Mrs. Lily Pierce of 400 East Eighty-ninth street died in the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday. On Thurstay evening abe quarrelled with her husband and drank a quantity of carbolic acid before he could prevent her. The police say she was intoxicated at the time of the quarrel.

quarrel.

Two hundred candidates for the police force who
passed the civil examinations on April 7 met has
night at 314 West Forty-third street and appointed a
committee of six to wait on Commissioners Kerwin
and Murray, and ask them why they had not been appointed to the vacancies which exist.

committee of six to wait on Commissioner's Kerwin and Murray, and ask them why they had not been appointed to the vacancies which exist.

Giovanni Posterari, who was found gullity of mansiaughter in the first degree in stabbing Antonio Valto on Oct. 13, 1894, was sentenced yesterday to eight years with hard labor in State prison by Judge Fardon C Williams in the Cours of Oyer and Terminer. The sentence would have been heavier had not the Jury brought in a recommendation to mercy.

Lawrence Crane, an ash cart driver of 187 Lewis street, was sentenced yesterday to two years in State prison, by Judge Martine, in Fart II. Of General Sessions. Crane was driving his cart through Clinton street on Sept. 30 last, when Clenham Lewis, is years old, scared his horse. Crane ran after the buy, caught him, and beat and kicked him so severely that the lad died of his injuries.

The sale of gems for the benefit of the charity organizations which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon and eventing in the galleries of lurand-Ruel, SSF Fifth avenue, has been postponed for a week, owing to the unfavorable weather. The gems will be on exhibition every day (Sunday excepted) until Friday, Feb. 15, on which date the sale will take place at 3 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has decided that a referee will have to be appointed to pass upon the question whether Sigmont Simon or his wife shall have the possession of their two children, Jeanette, aged 9, and Emil Jacob, aged 8 years. Mrs. Simon took her children and left her husband because he discharged one of the servants. His wife hashed that in that department she ought to have sole command.

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has decided that a referee will have to be appointed to pass upon the question whether Sigmont Simon or his wife shall have the possession of their two children, Jeanette, aged 9, and Emiliad to practice at the har in the hardway of the supratice of the hashed that in that department she ought to have sole command.

of the city.

The directors of the Mechanics' Bank have decided to erect a fine new building on the site of its old home in Court and Montague streets.

There are over 1,000 applicants for the clerkships and other places in the City Hall from which the Democrats were recently oussed which are under the civil service rules. civil service rules.

W. C. Elder, aged 30, of 322 East Forty second street has been held for trial by Justice Walsh for attempting to shoot W. Stray of Jersey City Yesterday during a dispute over some somey.

During a dispute between John Bedford of 79 begraw street and James Bowanginger of 49 Sacksett street, while crossing the river yesterday in the ferry-boat Runnford, the former drew a kuife and stabbed Bowanginger in the chest, indicting a sewere wound. He was arrested as soon as the boat got to the Brooklys silvs silp.

AN EXPRESS CAR SAFE STOLEN

RIGHT IN CHICAGO. Through Train Stopped at the Stock Yards, a Wagon Rolled Up, the Express Messenger Answered a Knock, and Re-volvers and the Thieves Did the Rest,

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-One of the cars of the American Express Company attached to a through outgoing Lake Shore train was entered by robbers while the train made the stop for the nion Stock Yards and transit railroad crossing about 7 o'clock last night. While the train was at a standstill a covered wagon, to which were attached two horses, was driven alongside the express car, and the messenger inside opened

the door when he heard a loud knocking. As the door was opened the messenger was covered with a revolver. Two men from the wagon entered the car and seized one of the small iron money boxes used as a safe for the transportation of money. Without taking anything else the robbers threw the safe out of the car into their wagon and drove away at a breakneck speed north on Halsted street.

About 11 o'clock last night a report from the Brighton Park station was received at the Stock Yards station to the effect that a wagon answering in a general way the description of that driven by the robbers was seen on Boulevard way, close to the Nickel Plate tracks, at 9 o'clock. The horses were being driven rapidly and were covered with ice, the result of previ-ous hard driving. This information came from the tower man at the Nickei Plate crossing and the police gave it credence.

When the report of the robbery was first made it was said the treasure box stolen contained several thousand dollars. This morning the police officials at the Stock Yards station said it contained between \$5,000 and \$8,000, and that the officials of the express company were not sure of the amount of money it contained. The robbery was committed just as the train was about to pull out. It had moved almost to The matter was at once reported to the police at

Before 8 o'clock, however, the Central detec tives department had been notified, and policemen all over the city were on the look-out for the thieves. Details of policemen were sent out from the stock yards station, at Thirty-fifth and Halstead streets, and the search was prosecuted all through the bitterly cold night.

At 8 o'clock this morning a citizen living near Homan avenue and Harrison street called the attention of a police officer to an empty safe belonging to the American Express Company. The strong box was lying in the snow in a vacant lot

near that corner. The police were notified and the safe was removed to the office of the American Express Company at 76 Monroe street. It was easily seen that the safe had been blown or forced open and rifled. When found it contained nothing save a few papers, which served to identify it as one of the safes spipped by a certain train. The police were reticent about the case. Aside from the admission that the American Express Company had been made the victim of daring

and clever robbers, absolutely no information as to the work or progress on the case could be learned at the private office of Inspector Shea. "The robbery does not amount to much," said Oliver W. Barrett, general Western agent of the company. "In fact, we do not know yet just how much was in the safe. All we know is that it was stolen out of one of the cars attached to a through train when the crossing stop was made at the stock yards between 6 and 7 o'clock last night and that we are working hard to track the thieves."

CONFESSED KILLING HER CHILD. The True Story of a Demented Woman Told

in St. Francis Xavier's Confessional,

Mrs. Annie Pensal, a thin, dark, trim little woman, went to confession at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, in West Sixteenth street, last night, and entered the confessional box in which Father McGovern was sitting. She seemed quiet and self-possessed. She told the priest that she had strangled and killed her six-months baby Mary. She said that she lived at 111 West Fifteenth street with her husband Fred, who is out of work, and her three sons, her twin boys Fred and George, aged 6 years,

and a third boy aged 4. For the last few days she said she had strange thoughts. She believed there were witches next door. She believed that she was bewitched and

that she was soon to kill her little girl. There seemed to be no escape from her ideas. At noon yesterday she felt the time had come. The husband was not at home, and the three boys were playing together in one of the rooms.

on the bed.

She went to the bed without waking the child, and thrust her hand down the child's throat until it choked to death. The girl made no outcry, and there was no struggle. The neighbors in the house heard and knew nothing of the

When she had told how she had killed her baby, the priest left her in the church and stepped to the door to call a policeman. Officer Curran chanced to be going by, and he was Curran chanced to be going by, and he was called in.

The priest told him to go with the woman to her home and see if what she had said had really happened, for the priest could hardly believe it.

The officer and the woman hurried around to her rooms and there Curran tound things were

The officer and the woman hurried around to her rooms, and there Curran found things very much as she had described them to the priest.

He took Mrs. Pensal to the police station. She stood quietly before the desk and seemed at ease. The Sergeant listened with unbellef. to Curran's story and then turned to the woman and asked her if it were true. She brushed aside the plaid shawl which she wore on her head and said it was true. said it was true.

She was sent to the Believue insane pavilion.

The three little boys were sent to the Gerry society. At a late hour the father had not reached his home.

ANOTHER EXCISE BILL. It Is Proposed by the West Side Reform

Temperance League,

ALBANY, Feb. 8.-Assemblyman Lawson, for the West Side Reform Temperance League, today introduced a bill providing for the election of all Excise Commissioners; those in cities of the first class to get \$5,000, of second class \$2,500, in cities of the third class, not less than \$500, in towns, \$5 per day when actually employed. They are to make annual reports to the County Clerks. Hotel licenses in cities of first County Clerks. Hotel licenses in cities of first class are fixed at \$1,000; second class, \$500; third, \$300, and in towns \$200. Restaurant licenses in cities of first class \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100, and in towns \$100. Saloon licenses in cities of first class, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$300, and in towns, \$200. Ale or beer licenses, \$100. Club licenses in cities of first class, \$300; second, \$200; third, and towns, \$100. Store-keepers' licenses in cities of first class, \$300; second, \$200; third, and towns, \$100. Store-keepers' licenses in cities of first class, \$300; second, \$200; third, and towns, \$100. Drug store incenses, \$20. No licenses to grocery or dry goods stores. Only citizons can be licensed. Ten days' notice of application must be given and posted on the building for which the licenses is asked. A bond of \$500 must be given against violations of the law, and licenses shall not issue to exceed one to each 500 population.

Illegal sales are a misdemeanor. The Mayor of a city of over 100,000 population may grant one-night permits for sales. Provision is made for civil actions for damages. The question of local option may be voted on petition of 500 voters of a town, or 1,000 voters of a city of the first class, to be filed in New York with Police Commissioners, in there cities and counties with the clerks thereof, not less than twenty nor more than fifty days before the general election at which the question is to be submitted, and must be published at least six days in at least two papers. If the vote is against licenses all sales shall cease after Jan. I next succeeding such election and until favorably voted. The act is to take effect May 1, 1895. class are fixed at \$1,000; second class, \$500;

Where Yesterday's Pircs Were, A. M .- 1:15, 529 and 531 West street, A. B. & J. 1 Stevens, damage \$55,000; 2:45, 1,157 Third avenus. Mr. Doyle, damage \$100; 5:10, 117 East Ninety-second atreet, Edward Dempsey and others, damage \$16,500;

arcet, Edward Dempsey and others, damage \$10,500; 7:50, 745 Ninth avenue, Andrew Kwald, damage \$100; 8:25, 48 Sheriff street, Herman Kaplin, damage triffing; 8:50, 403 East Sixtleth street, Freed Buse, damage \$50; 10:35, 6e James street, damage \$50. P. M.—12:45, 7d West Fiftheth street, Mrs. Robert Brown, damage \$5,500; 1:15, 215 East Eighty-Fourth street, damage \$10: 2:06, 170 Delanney street, Annie Venerdling, damage triffing; 2:30, 525 West Forty-ninth street, no damage; 2:45, 111 West Eighty-fourth attreet, William Homes, damage \$100; 4:40, 100 West load street, James Falahot, damage \$100; 4:45, 427 West Thirty-first street, damage \$100; 5:00, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 157 East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40, 150; East Ninety-sixth street, Heary Drettet, damage \$100; 4:40; 150; 150; 150; 150; 150; 150; 15 157 East Ninety aixth street. Heary Drettel, damage \$10: 4.30, 181 Broome street, James Sot arney, damage \$10: 4.30, 181 Broome street, James Sot arney, damage shight; 0.40, 08 West Naxy fifth street, charles to Pierce, damage \$1.000, 5.50, 91 West End avenue, Nathan Corvan, damage \$300; 6.55, 109 Piffn avenue, Kathan Corvan, damage \$300; 6.55, 109 Piffn avenue, Farah D. Hoyden, no damage: 7.90, 179 Monroe street, Joseph Burke, damage triding, 7.05, 58 East Tenin street, Ennue Estou, damage \$100; 6.10, 55 and 57 West Bixty-first street, Fanny Leon, damage \$30.

We're not doing business for profit now-simply preparing for next year. \$30 Overcoats!

> What's left of our Boston Overcoats and all the Overcoat. stock of this store must be sold before March 1st. We positively will not carry them over and we can't afford the room for

Wonderful Coat Sir ! I notice it's from Thompsons.

them later than March 1st. Then we'll start the suits off. Only three weeks more, and in that three

weeks every overcoat must go, We don't say much about how good these overcoats are, because people know that or those that don't can find it out by looking at them a great better than we can tell them.

Here's about the way they go as to price and quality.

Liama Thibet Overcoats, cassimere lined,—\$3.
Black Melton Overcoats, worth \$50.—\$70.
Carr Eng. Melton Overcoats, were \$50.—\$10.
High Grad: Kersey Overcoats, worth \$50.—\$11.
Highest grades Kersey Overcoats, worth \$50.—\$12.
Genuine Irish Frieze Ulsters, worth \$50.—\$12.
Fur Lined Overcoats, were \$135.—\$60.

E. O. THOMPSON.

Tailor, Clothier and Importer, 245 Broadway, Bet. Park Place and Murray St. 3504

ALABAMA'S RAILROAD FIGHE.

The Southern Railroad System Wins in ,the Legislature Coutest, MONTGOMERY, Feb. 8 .- The bill to require the stockholders of foreign corporations owning stock in Alabama railroads to hold their meetings in this State passed the House to-day with the two fenate amendments. It now only awaits the Governor's signature to become a law. The effect of this will be to legislate the Al abama. Great Southern Rairroad, running from Chattanooga to Meridian, Miss., for the control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, into the hands of the Southern

ton, into the hands of the Southern system. Some great lobbying has been done. The bill had passed the Senate before the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton people bound it out. They went to work, but a twin bill passed the House, the Populists and more than half of the Democrate voting for it. When the House bill went to the Senate that body, although they had passed an identical bill a few days before, put an insignificant amendment on it.

The bill then went to the House for concurrence in the amendment, and by an effort on the part of the opposition and a combination with the Populists the bill and amendment were tabled last Saturday. Since then both sides have been hard at work. Both railroad systems have had a horde of lobbyists here. It was known the Populists would vote aimost as a unit. Their leaders have all been here, and the most active wire working has been going on. Committees from the commercial organizations of Cincinnati, Louisville, Birmingham, Chatanooga, and other cities have been here looking after the measure.

To-day Mr. Davis of Marion called up the bill and moved that the Senate amendment be concurred in. After some wranking a vote was taken which resulted ayes 47, noes 37, anotion to reconsider the vote was laid on the table, and the bill was entirely beyond the reach of both Houses. The fight will now be renewed before the Governor.

A RESCUE, NOT AN ABDUCTION.

Mrs. Nancy Norton Rawson's Recovery of Her Child in New Orlonns, WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Nancy Rawson, whose recent rescue of her child from its abductors in New Orleans has been the basis of many newspaper articles, was reared and educated in Washington. She is a near kinse woman of the Washington and Custis families, and is related to many other Southern, families

and is related to many other Southern, families of prominence.

The press despatches proceeding from New Orleans represent Mrs. Rawson and her mother, Mrs. L. K. Norton, as having kidnapped the child from its father, Dr. G. A. Rawson. The facts are that Rawson had forcibly wrested the child from its grandmother at Hot Springs, Ark., and fled with it to New Orleans, declaring that even if he had to go to Mexico he would never again permit its mother to see it.

The mother and grandmother, escorted by Dr. Edward Hedloe of Philadelphia, acting under the best legal advice, followed, and with the assistance of the District Attorney, Mayor, and Chief of Police of New Orleans recovered the child and returned with it to Washington.

About eight months ago the courts of Seattle, Wash. granted Mrs. Rawson an absolute divorce and the custody of her child. Rawson made no defence, and did not go nearer to Seattle than New York or Chicago when the case was tried. Mrs. Norton, the mother of Mrs. Rawson, has gone to Seattle to file affidavits against Rawson.

POLICE STOPPED THE BOUT. They Would Not Allow "Blizzard" Burke

and Alf Hanion to Fight for \$100. Nearly 500 sports braved the storm last night and assembled at Wood's Hall, Jersey City, to witness a number of boxing contests under the auspices of the National A. C. The hail was as cold as a barn. The first bout was one of six rounds at 120 pounds between Jack Walsh of Rhode Island and Tommy McBride of this city. It was a tame affair from the start. The second bout, six rounds, at 145 bounds, was between Pat Murphy of Long Island City and Steve Bloom of the Scottish-American A. C. The first round was wasted in fiddling around, each boy being evidently

in fiddling around, each boy being evidently afraid of the other. The second round was somewhat livelier. Bloom landed a right-hand swing on Murphy's jaw, and the Long Islander tried for the body with his left, but failed to land.

A lively exchange of blows followed, and the round closed without advantage to either. In the third and fourth rounds the fighting was of the cyclone order. Bloom had the advantages in the third, and Murphy landed a left on the jaw which floored his man in the fourth. The fifth round was very tame, there being only one exchange of blows and no real fighting done. In the sixth the fighting did not amount to much. The referee deciared the fight a draw.

The third bout was for ten rounds at 158 pounds between "Blizzard" Burke of Brooklyn and Alf Hanlon of Hoboken. The seconds consumed enough time in arranging preliminaries to decide a championship affair. Il. J. Grady, who was to act as referee, pulled S100 in bills out of his pockets just as hostilities were about to begin and stated that the men were to battle for the money. This caused the police to intege fere and they ordered the hall cleared.

Alix, Flying Jtb. and Birectly Go Against

Their Records. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8 .- Flying Jib, the pacer, tried to-day to beat his record of 1:58% made with a running mate, He started well, but came in slowly, finishing in 2:0834. the fastest time made on the track. Alls, the trotting queen, tried to lower her phenomenal record of 2:03%, but she only made 2:07%, Directly, the pacer, in an attempt to beat his two-year-old record of 2:07%, could only do 2:11.

Use WINCHESTER'S

HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA for Chronic Coughs, Weak Lungs, Thront Discuses, Loss of Ficah, Poor Appetite, and for every form of General Bebillity.

Rold by druggists. WINCHESTER & CO. 482